## CONGRESS AFTERMATH.

The Visiting Delegates Captured by Salt Lake's Hospitality.

How Patterson and Powers Came to Ar range Their Joint Debate-Something About the Royal Texaus.

It was noted all around that the recen tion extended to the delegates of the Trans-Mississippl congress on Friday was the most successful effort ever made in this city in the entertaining line.

There was no full in the programme and the guests were kept on the jump, so to speak, from the time they arrived, until their departure. Neither was there any saving of the expenses, the citizens having extended the invitation, proposed to carry the programme through if they had to go broke. The visitors were "stuffed?" at every turn. The Garfield train was provisioned with barrels of beer and good 12-year-old whickly that was just as slick as grease. Then there were wines and digars and plenty of "fat?" to fill out the swell Californians in broadside tashion, and John-uy Bechtol, who was in charge, kept up his grand system of internal irrigation until there was not a dry spot left.

No sooner had the visitors quit the Garfield train than they were toled to the Press club, where they were again "warmed up" with generous "slugs" of sideboard comfort. After the Press gang got through with them they were holsted to Fort Dougles and again the corks began popping. The military band gave the visitors a good send off and they were brought up at the great tabernacle and heard the thundering peals of the big organ.

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The visitors were next turned over to the Saltair people, and in the face of a heavy rain were merry as crickets. This train also had a side-board well provisioned, and there was no cessation to the hospitable and corgenial round of picasure. As the train hauled up at the great pier the clouds parted and there was a burst of magnificent sunshine revealing to the visitors an enchanting scene. A rain-bow of unusual brilliancy appeared in the sky over this city, adding an unexpected charm to the caraptured vision.

To top off all, there was the banquet at the Knutsford, and the city's quests were again made merry over punch bowels of spacious depths. And there were speeches of welcome, such as they were, too serious it is true, but there are only a few after dinner special and.

All in all the city did

Priovo, April 29 .- The case of the Rio Grande Western Railway vs. J. M. Dalton of Springville occupied the atten-tion of the First district court today. Than the Eastern Bankers-The plaintiff, a corporation, sued for \$900 damages alleged to have been caused by defendant putting a stop to a gang of orkmen who were engaged in widening the cut west of Springville. Dalton did this believing the company was infring-

ring being literally packed. There had been ten entries for the derby, but seven were scratched, and the only starters were Cadmus, ridden by Miller, Hermit-age by J. Weber, and Orrin by Ceta.

The Game at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 29-Chicago was bester by the heavy batting of the Reds.

Rain Postpones a Game Pittshung, April 29.—Cleveland game ostponed on account of rain.

New York, April 20.—New York lost their game on ascount of Stivett's poor pitching. New York, 5. Boston, 6.

Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29,—Home runs were made by Thompson and Clemens. Philadelphia, 20; Brooklyn, 11. Baltimore Gets Left.

BALTIMORE, April 29.—Baltimore lost be game on Mulvey's errors. Baltimore, Washington, 1.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB.

The Handicap for All Ages Woo by an

Imported Colt. Sr. Louis, April 29.—The spring meet ing of the St. Louis Jockey club began today at the fair grounds. The weather

was threatening but 10,000 enjoyed the aport. A feature of the day was the inangural of a handicap for all ages and a lati field contested. Lamisney brothers' social of the decontested. Lamasney brothers' in field contested. Lamasney brothers' in fillow style by light lengths. It is arth \$2.005 to the winner.

Should insist on knowing what they are paying for. The Herald's list of subspaced, Mollie Rann third. Time—scribers is increasing at the rate of over 100 cach week. Don't accept our state-tanking it the wanted to see the organization of devote itself to the transaction of busishes. The paying for. The Herald's list of subspaced which is about the climate and resources. In a paying for the rate of over 100 cach week. Don't accept our state-tanking is the wanted to see the organization of devote itself to the transaction of busishes. The paying for the rate of over 100 cach week. Don't accept our state-tanking is the wanted to see the organization of devote itself to the transaction of busishes. The paying for the rate of over 100 cach week. Don't accept our state-tanking is the wanted to see the organization of devote itself to the transaction of busishes. The paying for the rate of over 100 cach week. Don't accept our state-tanking is the paying for the paying for

Six furlongs—Zooline first, Orick second, Bill Howard third. Time—1:18%.
Six and a-half furlongs—Hedge Rose first, Dan Farrell second. Time—1:07%.
One mile—Lady Useful first, Rube Burrows second, Zender third. Time—1:19.

Washington Jockey Club. BENNINGS, April 29.—Track heavy. Six furlongs—Poor Johnathan first, Early

Six turiongs—Poor Johnsthan Brat, Larry Blossom second, Hipponia third. Time—1:04.

Half mile—Little may first, Living Heart second, Briard third. Time—57%. Six furlongs—Muffiner first, Lourgnett second, Pousse Cafe third. Time—1:21.

One mile and a sixteenth—Pleyman first, Larchman second, All Night third. Time—1:55% Six and a half furlongs—Deception first, Industry second, Doncaster third. Time

Ntesple chase course-Venus first, Triple Cross second, Genina third, Time-5:06.

The Memphis Track. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29. - The spring meeting closed today, fast track. Five furlongs-Halfisher first, Artless second, Parapet third. Time—1:04.
Four furiongs—Artie Pern first, Luke
Parks second, Foxhound third. Time—

Pares second, Foxnound that, Ralley Seven furlongs—Torrent first, Ralley second, Roocka third. Time—1:14%.

One mile—Excelsior first, Carl Dunder second, Long Ten third. Time—1:44%.

Seven furlongs—Perkin first, Lord Willowbrook second, Royalflush third.

Time-1:28%.

Five furlongs-Virgin first, J. K. S. second, Frank Ellisthird. Time-1:04%.

McLeod Is Discharged. PHILADELPHIA, April 29 .- A. A. Mc-

A South Dakota Bank Closed.

All in all the city did saif pro d and Wendell Benson and W E. Hub 'rd as this heads of their respective associations are to be congratulated.

The city of Salt Lake will be pleasantly remembered by all the description of the Trans-Mississippi congress and there are no more desirable friends than these who were our guests on Friday.

New York's Bluff.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-No better indications of restored confidence in the day. financial situation is necessary than the

Three-Quarters of a Length.

Three-Quarters of a Length.

Hermitage Comes in Second, While Orris Was Thirty Lengths Behind—A Beautiful Race.

Beautiful Race.

San Francisco, April 29.—The blood acres meeting closed today with the California derby. The attendance was larger than any day of the series. The club-house, galieries, grand stand and betting ring being literally packed. There had

Walker House.

Salt Lake city, Utah. American or European plan. Rates, \$2 and \$3 per day.

BECHTOL & SANDS,

Props. Hotel Dep't.

J. J. STERWOOD, Gloguest of the Knutsford. O. POTTER and R. L. West, Chicago, are stopping at the Templeton.

J. C. CLASK and J. G. Man, Honoluiu, are among the Koutsford arrivals.

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M. Nauguraners, a New York commercial man, is registered at the Templeton.

Miss. Charles M. Smith and baby went east last night over the Denver & Ric Grande.

T. B. Gillander, the veteran commercial salesman, of Omaha, is stopping at the Culton.

Miss. AND Miss. William D. Ewaht and Miss. Ewart of Chicago, are gueste of the Knutsford.

HOS. DAVID B. TRANSPERS, appropriate at

HON. DAVID B. TEWERBURY, prosecuting at corney of Summit county, is registered at the Walker. M. B. JONES and wife and William Trumble, New Orleans, are among the Sunday guests of the Cullen,

the Cullen.

E. L. Davis, Telluride, Col., brother of E. P. Davis of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, is at the Templeton.

Enems of Elduride and wife, Miss Calla Sharp and Mrs. Esther Eldredge, leave today to spend the summer at Monterey, Call, and may extend their trip to include Honolulu.

Douron Ambur I. Growns, of the Keeley institute returned from an extended trip south on Friday evening, and received a telegram advising him of the serious filness of his mother in lowa, and he left for the east pesterday morning.

oay morning.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WANAMAKER, Mr. and
Mrs. T. B. Wanamaker, Mise Wanamaker,
Mise Elizabeth Wanamaker, Mise Morgan,
Mrs. Wilson, George H. Warder, Rev. J. R.
Miller are a party of distinguished Philadelphians at the Knotsford. Have your watch repaired by J. H. Leyson Company, 128 Main atrest.

Canvassing Committees Expect to Faise \$200,000 This Week.

THE MOVEMENT OF SHEEP.

Transportation by Rail Becoming Popular with Wool Growers.

ows From the Stock Yards-Beal Estat Transfers for the Past Week--Bradstreet's Report-A Castella Springs Company,

The Ogden congress monopolized the attention of a large number of our citizens the past week and interfered with the subscriptions for the Deep Creek

The active workers, however, rallled yesterday, and James H. Bacon, W. E. Hubbard and L. P. Kelsey had several consultations at which work for the present week was mapped out.

Many encouraging reports were re ceived from the canvassing committees, and several large subscriptions have been

J. R. Walker, said a gentleman last evening, is a very earnest champion of the new road, and stated that the money must be raised. Mr. Walker was one of the men who appreciated the necessity of a road to Deep creek several years ago to the extent of subscribing \$10,000 for that

matthew Cullen is another of our wealthy citizens who is taking a deep interest in the road, and he proposes to lend it material aid of the character that

it material aid of the character that counts.

It was also learned that W. H. Dodge of Park city, one of the owners of the Mayflower, is to come to the rescue of the new road with a handsome subscription and a number of wealthy mine owners in other camps propose to help out the enterprise in the same way.

The latest large subscription announced was made by the Utah mine people and they are credited with having signified their intention of placing opposite their names the nice sum of \$10,000.

So far, the committees have left the big fish alone, confining their efforts to working the outside wards.

The real estate men are getting in shape to make a demand on their customers who reside outside the city and their pian of action will be outlined at a meeting to be held at the Wasatch building at 4 o'clock Monday.

All the committees, it is expected, will

The city of Salt Lake with the probability of the committees and there are no more desirable friends than those who were our guests on Friday.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Commissioner Emery Hill of Prove Dies of Heart Disease.

No Gold Experts Were Made from New York Yesterday.

Delication of Heart Disease.

See Verk Yesterday.

THE MOVEMENT OF SHEEP.

dications of restored confidence in the this believing the company was infringing on his rights. Plaintiffs contended that they had a title to the property on which they were working. The case was postponed to allow plaintiffs an opportunity to produce requisite deeds.

L. H. Rhodes, wife and daughter, of Ogden, are visitors in Provo and are registered at the Cosmopolitan.

Commissioner Emery Hill was found dead in his bed this morning. Not long since his brother died suddenly of heart disease, and the same complaint is said to have been the cause of the commissioner and northing was known of his allments. Deceased is 59 years of age. On Monday the funeral services will be held at the Third Ward meeling house.

County teachers were in session today.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

Cadmus Wins the California Derby by Three-Quarters of a Length. This is the first season that this method

Five cars of cattle came up from the Sanpete branch of the Rio Grande West-

ern yesterday for the market here. The market last week was good for all classes of desirable steers and beef cows. Prices were steady, choice 1,200 pound steers brought \$3.50, medium 1,100 pound steers \$3.25, choice feeders \$3, fair to medium feeders \$7.276/\$2.50. One bunch of five cars of feeders, weighing 1,054, sold at \$2.80, while several other bunches sold at \$2.75. Beef cows, choice, brought \$3, others \$2,256\\$2.75. The market promises to hold strong. There is a great demand for good mutton sheep. Much stock can be sold at almost any price asked. The market last week was good for all

There are several buyers here of good 1.000-pound steers for putting in grass, and such cattle can be promptly sold. Business Failures.

Following is Bradstreet's monthly report for Utah:

During the month of April there were deven fallures in Utab. The aggregate liabilities were \$27,438, the assets \$18,283, or about 65% per cent. of liabilities. During the corresponding month of last During the corresponding month of last year there were six, with liabilities of \$14.300 and assets of \$7.200, or about 50 per cent. of liabilities. Two of the houses failing during the month furnish two-thirds of the total figures and both were located outside of this city. The trouble of one is attributed to plain mismanagement direct, and the circumstances surrounding the other were such that those conversant with business affairs would not consider it as reflecting upon the condition of business of the locality concerned. The other nine were of the small order, with assets ranging from \$100 to \$1,200.

Habold M. Pitt, Superintendent.

Drep Creek Meetings.

A meeting is hereby called of the men and women of the First, Second, Ninth and Tenth wards, to be held at the meeting house of the Tenth ward, corner of Fourth South and Eighth East streets, on Monday evening next at \$0 clock to discuss the Deep Creek railroad proposition. All are invited. Let everyone come.

We want to explain to the citizens the advantages the railroad will be to Salt Lake city and vicinity, feeling that when all of the people understand and fully realize what they are to derive from the building of this railroad, they will all be glad to subscribe, and do all they can to help carry out the enterprise.

Mr. Angus M. Cannon. Judge Loofbourow, Bishop Spears, Judge Colburn and others will address the meeting.

Committee of 400,

By James H. Bacon, President,
C. E. Wantland, Secretary.

C. E. WANTLAND, Secretary. SALT LAKE CITY, April 29, 1883.

TO REORGANIZE.

A Meeting of the Real Estate Exchange

Held Yesterday At a meeting of the Real Estate exchange and Property Owners' association held yesterday, S. F. Spencer gave notice that on Monday he would present a mo-

ction on the part of real estate gents because the membership included property-owners. He thought it should be limited to real estate agents and

rokers.

Mr. Mayne inquired if the intention was to continue the old association or grwas to continue the old association of arganize a new one.

C. E. Wantland thought the membership should be confined to the real estate agents, as the old organization was a contradiction, and after some further discussion, the meeting adjourned until tomorrow at 4 p. in.

The Castilla Hot Springs Company. The Castilla Hot Springs company filed articles of incorporation with the county

clerk yesterday.

The incorporators are C. K. Southworth, H. C. Southworth, Nettle Southworth and Mrs. H. L. Southworth of Castilla Junction, and W. W. Southworth of Pleasant valley.

They place their capital stock at \$100,000 which is divided in to 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each.

Their object is to conduct the business of running a health and pleasure resort and to do other business that may seem profitable to them in connection with and as a part of their health and pleasure resort.

resort.

The officers are: C. K. Southworth, president; W. W. Southworth, vice-president, and H. C. Southworth, secretary and treasurer.

An Iowa State Senator's Investment. Among the Trans-Mississippi delegates to this city was Hon. W. H. Taylor, of Bloomville, Ia.

Bloomville, In.

The senator fell in with J. W. Hamm, the real estate agent, who drove him out to the copper smelter to give him an idea of what is going on in the shape of tangible and material improvements.

To mix a little business along with the pleasure Mr. Hamm induced the lowaian to purchase 160 acres, west of the copper works, the consideration being \$18,000.

L. M. Earl was in an unusually hopeful frame of mind last evening, as he had ful frame of mind last evening, as he had made two good sales yesterday. He sold the elegant residence of Jos. Johnson, situated on Fourth street between G and H streets, to George H. Phillips of Tuscarora, Nev., the price being \$5,500.

Mr. Earl also sold for Lulina T. Staines 2%x7 rods on F street to Wm. F. Connor, the consideration being \$1,450.

one for the north end of the city. W. C. B. Allen made a sale of fifty lots to east-B. Alien made a saie of firly loss to easiern parties, near the copper works location, and has application by mail for
other investment properties. A new map
showing the location of the new Tile
works, the copper plant and the trackage
to these grounds, is being made for the
benefit of investors.

Architect R. Kletting has drawn the plans for a very handsome residence to be erected on East First South street by Alex Rogers, sr. It will be constructed of stone and pressed brick.

Real Estate Sales for the Week. The past week was not a very good one

Transportation by Rail Growing in Favor
Among Wool Growers.
The train of sheep consisting of eighteen cars, of the movement to Wasatch, was forwarded over the Union Pacific yester-day.

The bast week was to the very good one for the real estate men, the weather being unfavorable and much of the time of the agents being taken up with the Deep Creek railroad canvass and other public matters. The showing made was an excellent one, however, the number of transfers recorded being seventy-three, while the total consideration was \$109,356.

The Clearing House.

Yesterday's clearings were \$184,745, as compared with \$349,134 for the same day last year. The clearings for the same day were \$1,357,496, as compared with \$2,233,-208 for the same week of last year. The clearings for the month footed up \$6,205,035, as against \$9,005,519 for April, 1892.

Real Estate Transfers.

Carist of Latterday Saints, part of lot b, block 95, plat A. Joseph Harker and wife to Angeline R. Hernion Spencer, part of section 11, township 2 south, range I west. Samuel R. Bennion and wife to Angeline R. Bennion Spencer, part of section 11, township 2 south, range I west. Raiph Zuicky and wife to Charles Maim, part of lot e, block I, Riverside addi-tion.

part of lot s, block t, Ryerside addition.

Frederick Trimmer; and wife to Elsie D.

Talbot, part of lot 4, block t, plat J.

Mills L. Nellson and wifs to S. E. Anderson, properly in the Eastern addition to the town of Sandy.

Solomon F. Kimball to John T. Dynnellan, part of lot 5 block 3, plat B.

Addison Cain and wife to John Bowker, lots in block 1, Addison park.

Daniel W. Hunter and whe to Edward E. Parker, lot 14, block 2, Hunter's subdivision.

Charles E. Silverwood et al. to Thomas E. Jsremy, part of section 24, township I north, range I west.

Henry P. Harres, ir., to F. Beyle, lots 18 and 19, block 1, Mikinson's subdivision.

I. W. Fuller, and wife to Henry Reiser, lot 7, block 33, plat B. Auction! Auction!

OF THE SING CURIO CO.'S ENTIRE STOCK.

Owing to the bad weather many people were unable to attend our sale on Saturday, and we have decided to continue our sale for two days longer. Don't fail to attend on tomorrow and Tuesday the great auction sale of elegant Japanese and Chinese ornaments. People wishing to decorate their homes with costly and elegant ornaments at their own price should not miss this last great opportunity. Show cases and fixtures for sale. Everything goes, regardless of cost or value. Remember the place and date, May 1 and 2, at 72 Main street. Sale begins at 10 o'clock each day.

\*\*PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer. OF THE SING CURIO CO. 'S ENTIRE STOCK

The best medical authorities have pro-nounced Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the most skillfully adjusted combination of alteratives and tonics known to phar-macy. It is this fact which has earned for it the well-merited title of the Superior Medicine.

"Scotch" whisky is made in Germany. In Asia they get drunk on mushrooms New Zealand's gold yield is \$250,000,-World's wheat crop. 2,125,000,000 \$20 to \$50.

Texas planters will reduce cotton acre Spanish America leads in gold produc Germany took 45,5000,000 bushels of

Germany has an aerial navigation so Philadelphia leads in carpet manufac A Nevada man carries a 600-year-old

In 1892 twenty-eight railroads were Confederate money is a Van Buren, Uncle Sam has 1,850 towns lighted by

A Michigan woman has invented a pat-ent glass door for ovens.

In 1890 our product of hardware was valued at \$100,000; in 1888 at \$70,000,009. Washington newsboys are forbidden by law to sell any paper except on the date of its issue.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

The Ex-Postmaster General Arrives in Salt Lake.

Trip to Garfield Beach-The Visitor Addresses a Large Audience at the Presbyterinn Church.

The Presbyterian church was crowded o overflowing last night. Every seat was occupied, chairs were placed in the tisles and standing room was at a premium. John Wanamaker ex-post-naster-general and the greatest Sunday school superintendent in the world was unnounced to give an address on Sunday inhool work.

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master-general and the greatest Sunday school superintendent in the world was announced to give an address on Sunday school work.

Mr. Wanamaker has a benevolent and attractive appearance. Before he had attractive appearance. Before he had attractive appearance. Before he had attractive appearance. He said twenty years and he beginning to end was so thoroughly in earnest that and simply talked.

His talk from beginning to end was so thoroughly in earnest that the personality of the speaker was lost and the whole attention of the addience fixed on the subject. His Christianity is of a cheerful type and he believes in making the sunday school attractive by providing instructive and interesting teaching by putting the Bitle forward as the great magnet. He does not believe in bribing scholars by giving them lee cream festival, and in a pusiness like way. It was a deplorable fact that so few men attended the churches, women were better than men as a rule, and in a great measure to them was attributable the good work which was carried on by the Sunday schools and churches to-cay. He disapproved of the way in the week and have every day like Sunday. It was a mistake to suppose the devil was a jolly good fellow and that God was a morose and forbiding personality. He thought the assembly in that church was a grander and better conference than any silver conference. All the legislation at Wash so the surfaces and conference than any silver conference. Firigation congress or even a Republican conference. All the legislation at Wash carried to the surfaces and conference can be the conference conference and forbiding personality. He thought the assembly in that church was a grander and better conference than any silver conference. Firigation congress or even a Republican conference. All the legislation at Wash carried to the surfaces and equal in brilling personality. He thought the assembly in that church was a grander and better conference than any silver conference.

and giving suggestions and advice at which a namber of the local preachers attend and propounded questions which Mr. Wanamaker answered.

The distinguished visitor is on a tour of the country for pleasure and recreation. It has been through to the coast and is on his way back to Philadelphia. He stops at all important towns and raises his voice in encouragement to the Christian works, Sunday school teachers particularly, whenever opportunity offers. There are twelve in the party, including Mrs. Wanamaker. They arrived yesterday morning from New Mexico, visited if Garfield Beach, the Salt works and other points of interest and are highly pleased with the city and its surroundings. Mr. Wanamaker says this country is no longer the new west, but is rapidly becoming the old west; it is being a settled, and in refinement and culture is rivaling the east.

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The party leave for the east on Monday evening, stopping off at Leadville, Deuver, Kansas City and Chicago, and are timed to arrive in Philadelphia May 18.

Mr. Wanamaker will give an address today at 3:20 o'clock in the Congregational church, especially adapted to Sunday school children and under the auspices of the Sunday School union.

MINING MATTERS.

The Northland-Mayflower Litigation Settled at Last.

mines owned by David Keith, Thomas Kearns and others, at Park City, has A General Banking Business Transacted, been removed, and the operations on the Mayflower and Silver King can be carried on without fear of injunction and actio for trespass. This happy ending of a long controversy is a great thing for the Park. The trouble began some time after Messrs. Keith and Kearns had taken what was The trouble began some time after Messrs. Keith and Kearns had taken what was considered a comparatively valueless property, and by magnificent management had proven it to be very valuable. Then the Northland people jumped in with suits and injunctions, and just a year ago the case was tried here before Judge Zane. Millions were involved, and the Northland people fought the battle for all it was worth, but in the end, the jury awarded them but \$9,000 for a trespass, and they took an appeal. Afterward they brought another suit against Messrs. Keith and Kearns and their associates to recover \$550,000, and after that about tweive other actions were brought. The entire matter was settled up yesterday, the Northland people dismissing all the suits at their own cost and releasing Keith and Kearns from all claims for damages, and conveying to them the North Pole, Northland, Nevada, Central Hill and Jennie Lind. Keith and Kearns, on their part, paid the judgment of \$9,000 and \$34,000 additional for the claims deeded to them.

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

Reduction Works and a Saw Mill to Be

J. M. Bailey, of the Queen of Shebs nine, says that there will be a meeting of mine, says that there will be a meeting of his company some time this week, to give the legal sanction for the erection of a 12-ton Crawford mill. It has also been decided that they will build a saw mill, as there is good red pine and white spruce near the mine, and by cutting the timber they can save enough in one year to pay for the saw mill.

The Queen of Sheba is in Fifteen Mile creek, at the head of Deep Creek proper. There is ample water power for working the mill.

the mill.

The best ore runs \$100 to the ton, but the great body averages somewhere from

THE OUTLOOK FOR IDAHO. Editor Lamb Says It Is Most Encouraging.

couraging.

Mr. John Lamb, publisher of the Nagget, at De Lamar, Ida., was one of the delegates to the Ogden congress, and came to Sait Lake, stopping over until last evening. Upon inqury being made of Mr. Lamb respecting the mining situation in Owyhee county, he expresses the opinion that the outlook had not been so bright in that section of Idaho in many years than at present. At the camp at De Lamar, the one great producing mine, the De Lamar, had made a net profit for the company last month of \$65,500. That, however, was rather abnormal, but the mine could be safely counted upon for a net profit of nearly \$50,000 monthly for the remainder of the year, and unless the milling capacity be largely increased, there is ore enough in sight to keep it running for the next five years. On the same mountain, and adjoining the De Lamar property, the Lepley and Howe-Manhattan groups, now in the hands of Milwaukee capitallists, were making a showing which promised to make them rivals of the De Lamar in production. Some other properties on the same mountain were showing good.

veins of ore and could be made producers if they had mills to reduce their ores.

On Florida mountain, between that camp and Silver City, the Black Jack mine now has about a thousand tons of ore piled in the ore house and on dumping platforms, awaiting opening of roads to enable the owners to get finel to start their mill. The ore now out will produce about \$150,000 in bullion and it was all taken out in doing development work, no stoping having been done, for want of room in which to pile their ore. The company owning this mine has invested in purchase, mill and development nearly \$390,000, and it is estimated that from ore in sight the owners will get all their money back from a six months run of their mill.

On War Eagle mountain, the Poorman, MR. WRIGHT SPEAKS

Of the Remarkable Results Attained in Only a Few Days' Treatment With Drs. Mansfield and De Monco.

"Mr. Wright lives at Coalville, Utah, and M in the employ of the Home Coal company, he came to Sait Lake city a few days ago to test the skill of Dra Manafield and De Monso. As to whether the trial has proved to be a success, the following powerful statement will decide.



"I have only been treating a short time and the result has been so surprising and entirely beyond all expectations, that I feel it a duty is behalf of such successful, skillful and system attent treatment that ore. Manufield and De-Monco practice to let the sufering public know what a change they have produced in my cast in only a few days," said Mr. Wright to the writer.

Continuing he said: "I have suffered frees.

It was a mistake to suppose the devil was a jolly good fellow and that good was a more search of robidding personality. He thought the assembly in that church was a grander and better conference than any silver conference, rigigation congress or even a Republican conference. All the legislation at Washington and at the state capitulas could not keep men from drinking, gambling, etc., but true religion could.

In his Sunday school is Philadelphis, there were from 2,000 to 2,900 pupils in regular attendance. He gave a history of the Sunday school from its very small beginnings to the present time when it was one of the greatest powers for good in the world.

At the conclusion of the address an after meeting was held for the purpose of confering with teachers and after meeting was held for the purpose of confering with teachers and giving suggestions and advice at which a namber of the local preaches any strength of the contry for pleasure and recreation. He has been through to the constand its on his way back to Philadelphia, He stops at all important towns and raises his voice at all important towns and raises his voice in encouragement to the Christian his voice in encouragement to the Christian works, Sunday school teachers particularly, whenever opportunity offers. There are twelve in the narty, including Mrs. Wanamaker answered.

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wells. The growth of the city ints year is in that direction.

THE NEW TOWNSITE just laid out has stock yards as the centre, and this is surrounded by valuable sites for manufactories and residences.

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